



The Arlington Advocate

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1871

Eateries approved

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

The Board of Selectmen asserted its "pro-business" stance Monday night when it made way for three mini-restaurants to set up shop in Arlington Center.

A license to serve food was given to Flora restaurant to open at 190 Massachusetts Ave., the old branch office of Bank Five. Licenses were also given to Toli's Bagels to open at 826 Massachusetts Ave., and Starbucks Coffee to open at 327 Broadway, the former loan office of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. The location is just several doors away from Au Bon Pain.

Starbucks also applied for a permit to use the public sidewalk as a space to set up tables but the board only gave them a conditional license for use of the sidewalk until the Zoning Board of Appeals gives Starbucks a variance.

"I am so happy that this type of establishment is coming to Arlington," said Chairman Charles Lyons.

Selectman Kevin Greely said the board is "pro-business" and said he is concerned that the smoking ban is hurting restaurant business.

"I've been to one or two restaurants in Arlington and I feel it (the smoking ban) is adversely affecting business," Greely said. "If it's negatively affecting business, that's when I'm concerned."

Lyons said he suspects other business regulations are hurting business.

"I think some of our labor laws encourage some of the large landlords not to rent," he said, adding that he'd like to meet with the town's largest landowners to discuss the matter.

EATERIES, see page 2A.

RECYCLING ROUTE



NEWS/OPINION

■ RESIDENT INDICTED: Arlington resident George Kennedy, a Beacon Hill lobbyist, is indicted on federal bank fraud charges. See page 6A for details.

■ COSTUME DESIGNER: Arlington High School graduate Susan Hiltz's costume designs have taken her from Broadway to Africa. For details see page 12A.

■ ROBBINS FARM: Oakes Plimpton releases a second-edition of his book on the history of the local farm. See page 12A for details.

SPORTS

■ PLAYOFFS: Playoff time continues in the Arlington Baseball Association. The National Division All-Stars of the Little League were scheduled to play last night and a victory will send them to the district championship competition Friday and Saturday. The American Division team is out of the district competition after losing in the double elimination event.

■ ALL-STARS: The Arlington 13 and 14 and 15-year-old All-Stars were defeated in recent games and are out of the post-season tournament.

■ SCHEDULE: The 16-year-old Middlesex League All-Star team will play in Nashua this weekend. (Additional information about these sports events is available in the Sports Section, starting on Page 1B).

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Day 12: Yosemite hiker feared dead

Search halted with no trace of missing Arlington woman

By Tom Rose
ADVOCATE STAFF

apartment on Albermarle Street in Arlington, has been missing for 11 days.

"The family is devastated, but we're not giving up hope," said Janet Hesselschwerdt, a sister-in-law of the missing woman. "There are relatives and friends out there (in California) trying to get together a group of volunteers to go in one more time and do a shoulder-

to-shoulder search of the immediate area."

The National Park Service halted its massive ground and air search after more than 100 searchers using 10 dog teams and two helicopters failed to uncover a single clue during seven days of searching.

"At this point chances are pretty slim — if not non-existent — that she is still alive in the park," Park Ranger Kris Fister said Wednesday. "We don't feel like she is alive in the area we searched."

Hesselschwerdt, a 37-year-old social worker, vanished shortly after noon July 9. Her boyfriend, Mike Monahan, 42, told investigators he last saw her in a dense fir forest near Summit Meadow. The couple had been traveling through the park by car, but stopped at the meadow to stretch their legs. Fister said.

Janet Hesselschwerdt, in telephone interviews Monday and Wednesday from her Norwood home, said initial news accounts that reported the couple split up and went in different directions were wrong. She said Monahan has told her that he and Jeanne Hesselschwerdt were both walking in the same direction, but he decided to climb a hill to see if he

could get in position for a good photograph. When he came back down the hill, his girlfriend was not in sight.

Fister said searchers had a bloodhound at the site within an hour of when Monahan reported his girlfriend missing. None of the dogs that day, nor during any subsequent search day, picked up Hesselschwerdt's scent.

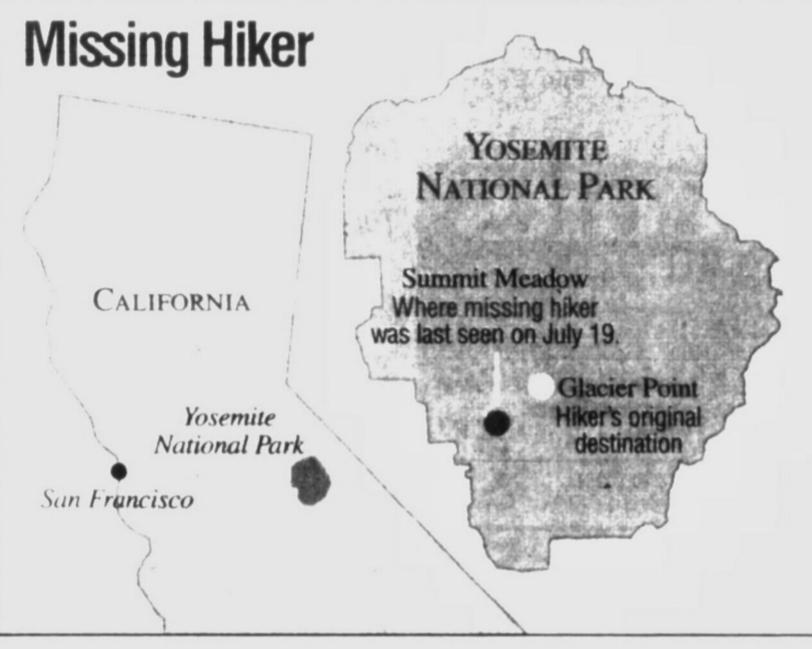
"We came up with no sign or clue that she was ever out there," said Fister, adding that investigators have found no reason to doubt Monahan's story. "He has been ruled out as a suspect in the disappearance. No red flags were raised during his conversations with investigators."

Monahan remained in California Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The search concentrated on the area within a three-mile radius of the location where she was last seen. In all, the search covered 40-square miles, just a fraction of the entire park which is nearly as large as Rhode Island.

Among the tactics the search teams used was the technique of trying to anticipate how a novice hiker would react to being lost. Fister said inexperienced hikers

MISSING, see page 5A.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jeanne Hesselschwerdt of Arlington, pictured in a December family photograph.

Couple moved to Arlington late last year

Two weeks before she embarked on a 10-day vacation to California, Jeanne Hesselschwerdt attended a family gathering, talking excitedly about her travel plans.

"We'd never seen her look better and never seen her sound better," recalled Janet Hesselschwerdt, who is married to the missing woman's older brother Paul. "Her life was really going beautifully."

Plans for the trip included a four-day Sierra Club hike at Lake Tahoe, a road trip to Yosemite and several nights in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

"It was unlike any trip any of us had ever taken," the sister-in-law said. "We were all very interested."

Jeanne Hesselschwerdt and her boyfriend, Mike Monahan, made it as far as Yosemite, but then tragedy set in. While on a short stop near Summit Meadow before a

COPULE, see page 5A.

Arlington expands its recycling program

Some residents unaware of changes because fliers never reached their homes

By Glenn Koenig
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Arlington's recycling program expanded earlier this month, but some residents aren't aware of the changes because they have yet to receive the new information.

Hoping to avoid distribution problems it has had in the past, the town decided to use an independent mailing company to send out this year's recycling calendar and information sheet. The plan backfired, however, with some residents still awaiting the mailing.

What those residents do not know is that they can now recycle all seven classifications of plastic good, town officials said.

Joe Loyacano, director of the town's public works department, did not know how many house-

holds were missed, but he said residents who didn't get a flyer or have lost theirs can call his office to get one.

Related information box, see page 4A.

The mailing was tried for the first time this year in an attempt to solve problems with the previous method used to distribute flyers. Up until last year, flyers were placed in the blue recycling bins on the first recycling day in July, but many people were away or didn't have enough recyclables to put out their blue bin, so they missed out. Others found that their flyers had been ruined by the rain or blown away in the wind. The decision to move to direct mail was made in an effort to gain more complete coverage.

Suzanne Lijek, a co-chair of the town's

Recycling Committee, was one of those the mailing missed.

"I went down to Town Hall, grabbed a bunch of flyers and took them around to my neighbors," she explained in a recent telephone interview.

In spite of any problems with flyer distribution, Arlington has a top notch recycling program, Loyacano said.

"The only town that comes to mind that recycles more than we do is Newton," he said. Last year Arlington averaged nearly 18 pounds per person each month. In paper alone, Arlington recycled 3,220 tons, a 13 percent increase over the previous year. In addition, 937 tons of glass and metal and plastic were recycled. Statistics are calculated for each fiscal year for the town, which runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next.

The flyers mailed out explain most of

the changes to the program, but many residents still had questions last week and public works employees have already received scores of phone calls on the matter.

The most often asked question concerned which kinds of plastic containers can be recycled, officials said. Previously, the town only accepted items marked number one or two. The new flyer does not specify any numbers for plastics. Gloria Turkall, who receives most of the calls at the public works department, said all seven types can now be recycled.

Loyacano also said that Town Hall now has recycling for all its office paper. All the schools will start recycling this fall. There will be bins located in each classroom. The materials from the bins will be put into "totes" which are larger containers that can be wheeled out to

RECYCLING, see page 4A.

Town rolls out the red carpet for gold medal winner

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

The meeting room of the Board of Selectmen was filled with people and cheers Monday night as Brian Markwarth received a certificate honoring him for his recent success in the Special Olympics.

Markwarth, who trained by swimming several times a week at Bentley College, came home from the Connecticut games with five medals around his neck.

He wore those medals, and a windbreaker with the letters "USA" stitched on the back. Monday night when board Chairman Charles Lyons read the certificate

"Be it resolved that the Arlington Board of Selectmen honor Brian Markwarth for his outstanding accomplishments both as an Olympian in the games in New Haven and as a resident of the Town of Arlington," Lyons said.

And the crowd rose to its feet and cheered. Markwarth shook hands with each of the selectmen and accepted the certificate.

As if to prove the size of Markwarth's fan club, nearly everyone in the packed room followed him out of building as he headed home to celebrate with his parents, Hans and Mary Markwarth of Rhinecliff Street.

"For Brian this was great because this really made him part of the town," Mary Markwarth said.

"I was glad I got to go to the 1995 World Games in New Haven this year," Brian Markwarth said. "I had a good time there. It was a lot of fun."

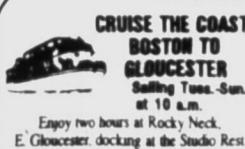
Markwarth won a gold medal in the Unified Team U.S.A. 4x100 medley relay; a gold medal in the men's 100 meter backstroke; a silver medal in the 400 meter Unified Senior relay for Massachusetts; a bronze medal in the 200 meter Unified Senior freestyle relay; and a ribbon in the men's Senior 100 meter free-style.

"He was always a good competitor," Hans Markwarth said of his son. "I never really thought he'd achieve what he did. It was all the training and practice that really paid off for him."

Special Olympian Brian Markwarth looks over his honorary certificate from the Board of Selectmen with his brother, Richard Markwarth, at left.

ADVOCATE PHOTO BY LIZ SCHULTZ

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20 Russell Ter. \$195,000. 06/27/95.
Thomas R Rowe To Susan M Aus-
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22 Ryder St. \$133,000. 06/27/95.
Peter Ertos To Brian E Azar

33 Shawnee Rd. \$216,000. 06/29/95.
Ronald J Silva To Martha H La-
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Alexei Z Kataenka

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06/29/95. Willard H Reynolds To
Robert A Rifkin

425 Pleasant St. \$300,000. 06/29/95.
George L Keleher To Theo
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Frenenc Raj To Gregory
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Board approves new eateries

EATERIES, from page 1A.

In addition to the three businesses now officially approved for business, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a petition Tuesday night to convert 193-201 Massachusetts Ave. into a 70-seat restaurant.

Youssef Salameh is petitioning the board at 7:45 p.m. in the Department of Public Works Assembly Hall, on the second floor of 51 Grove St. Salameh wants to turn the site of Browne Drug store into Cafe Barada.

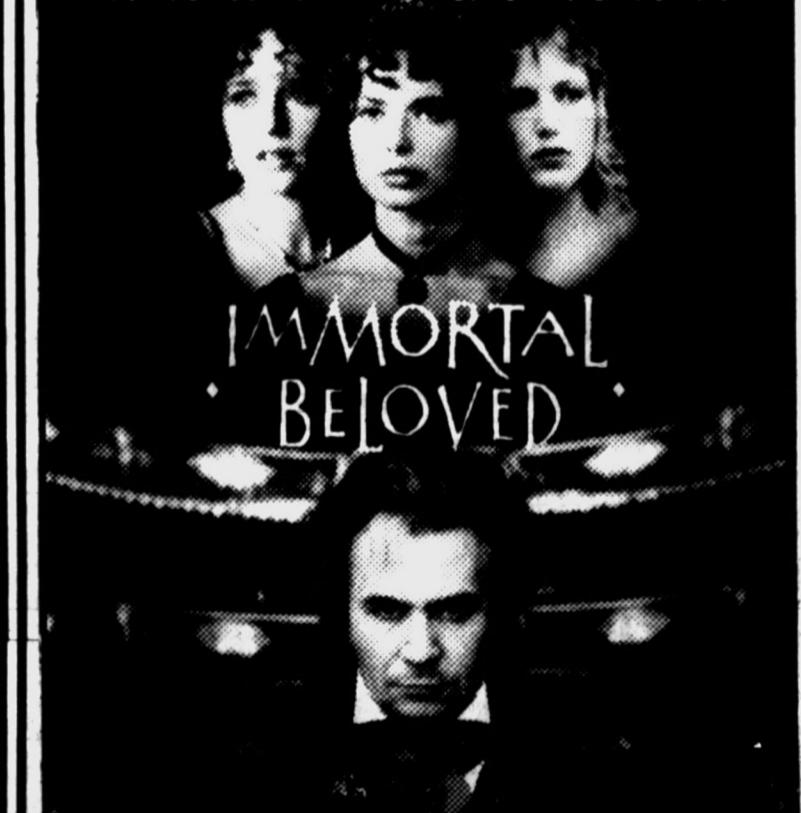
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Winchester 600 Main St. 721-1422

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NEWS NOTES



GOP meeting

The monthly meeting of the Republic Town Committee will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington Safety Center, 112 Mystic St.

The meeting will focus on business and upcoming events including Town Day. All active registered Republican voters in the Town of Arlington are welcome to attend as well as other concerned voters.

Retired Men's Club fall trips

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington schedules two fall trips.

Monday, Sept. 26 to 30 — Wildwood, N.J. Round trip transportation on deluxe motorcoaches, four

nights at the luxurious BAL HAR-
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information on trips call Al Nardone
646-0883, Frank Jordan 643-1695,
John Saccia 396-0261 and Phil
Atkins 646-7545.

Limited number of recycling bins

The town of Arlington Department of Public Works now has a limited number of recycling bins available on a first come, first serve basis. Limit of one per household.

For more information call 646-1000, Ext. 5200.

Meetings

Thursday, July 20

Arlington Conservation Com-
mission, 7:30 p.m., Department of
Public Works conference room,
second floor, Town Hall

Tuesday, July 25

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:45
p.m., Department of Public Works
Assembly Hall, second floor, 52
Grove St.

Tuesday, July 25

Open Space Plan Committee
7:30 p.m. Town Hall first floor con-
ference room.

Thursday, July 27

Arlington Historic District Com-
mission, 8 p.m. Arlington Town
Hall hearing room.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

■ On July 18 at 2:25 a.m. police arrested a 47-year-old Arlington woman for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Her boyfriend alleged that they got into an argument and she tried to stab him with a large knife. Police went to her apartment at Memorial Way and arrested her.

■ On July 17 at 2:15 p.m. a 16-year-old girl of Cambridge was arrested for a default warrant from Cambridge Court for receiving stolen property. She was caught after fleeing from Arlington police who suspected her of involvement in the theft of a pocketbook from a car. The male she was with escaped.

■ On July 16 at 4:50 p.m. a police officer searching for a suspect in a purse snatching stopped a 19-year-old Arlington man for questioning on Russell Street. The man pushed the officer and fled in the direction of Winslow Street. He was stopped by another officer and arrested for assault and battery on a police officer.

■ On July 15 at 4:30 p.m. Cambridge police arrested a 44-year-old Somerville man wanted by Arlington police for a default warrant for allowing an unlicensed person to drive an unregistered car.

■ On July 15 at 4:40 p.m. pulled over a car on Summer Street for crossing the yellow lines. The 28-year-old man of east Boston was arrested for drunk driving.

■ On July 14 at 9:25 p.m. police responded to 12 Maynard St. for complaints of youths in the yard. The woman complaining allegedly lifted her shirt to the boys. The 44-year-old woman was arrested for indecent exposure and for being disorderly.

■ On July 13 at 5 p.m. police stopped a car for an expired inspection sticker on Madison Park Avenue. Police found a default warrant on the 25-year-old Somerville man who was driving the car. He was arrested for the default warrant, for operating a car without a current inspection sticker and driving after his license had been revoked.

■ On July 13 at 2:15 a.m. police responded to a report of a car accident at the corner of Udine and Appleton streets. Police found a 1985 Honda Accord slammed into a telephone poll and saw a man jump out and run into the backyard of a near-by house. Police chased and wrestled with the man and placed him under arrest. The 19-year-old man of Arlington was charged with

drunk driving, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, giving a false name to a police officer and driving to endanger. He was taken to the Medical Center at Symmes where he refused treatment.

■ On July 13 at 3:30 a.m. an 18-year-old Arlington man was arrested at his house on 100B Fremont St. Police were called for a family disturbance and the man's sister claimed he hit her. He was charged with assault and battery.

■ On July 12 at 8:10 p.m. police pulled over a car at Franklin Street and Broadway and arrested the driver, a 25-year-old Roxbury man for driving after his license was suspended, making use of an altered license.

■ On July 11 at 9 a.m. police received a call that a man was banging on doors at 52 Freedmont Circle. A Somerville man was found at the scene and arrested for three outstanding warrants from Cambridge court.

LARCENIES AND BREAK-INS

■ On July 17 at 1:30 p.m. a woman reported that her wallet was taken from her pocketbook while she was reaching for a box of tea at Stop and Shop on Massachusetts Avenue.

■ On July 17 at 3:52 p.m. a bicycle was stolen. It was left unchained in front of 1522 Massachusetts Ave.

■ An outdoor gas grill, valued at \$450 was reported stolen from the backyard of 4 Joyce Road some time between the night of July 12 and the early morning of July 13.

■ On July 12 at 2 p.m. a radio was reported stolen from a Volvo parked in front of 76 Gloucester St.

■ On July 12 at 1:25 a.m. a grass catcher and gas can were reported stolen from the outside of 30 Country Club Lane.

■ On July 11 a car phone and two golf bags were reported stolen some time during the previous night. They were taken from Chevrolet Blazer parked at 71 Warren St.

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FIRE REPORT

RESPONSES

Deputy Fire Chief Richard J. Maimone said there were several medical calls for elderly people that he believes were caused by or related to the heat wave.

■ On July 17 firefighters responded to a fire in a trailer next to Babcock and Davis Hatchways Inc., at 50 Lowell St. The trailer had roof vents stored inside. On arrival firefighters saw fire underneath the trailer. The extinguished the fire and had to move the trailer out of the alley to put out the fire that spread to the inside. A mattress was found underneath the trailer.

■ On July 10 a 28-year-old Arlington woman was brought to the Medical Center at Symmes after she reported feeling dizzy in the shower at 49 Thorndike St.

■ On July 10 at 4:12 a.m. a 73-year-old woman of 75 Windsor St. reported having shortness of breath. She had a heart attack in April and was taken to the Medical Center at Symmes with the paramedics.

■ On July 10 at 10:15 a.m. a 90-year-old woman of 124 Ruble St. called complaining of back pain. She was taken to Lahey Clinic.

■ On July 10 an 80-year-old woman fell on the sidewalk in front of 94 Pleasant St. She injured her shoulder and was taken to the Medical Center at Symmes.

■ On July 10 at 5:33 p.m. an 84-year-old woman of 30 Drake Road called complaining of pain in her hip. She was taken to the Medical Center at Symmes.

■ On July 11 an 83-year-old woman at Chestnut Manor called complaining of shortness of breath. She was given oxygen and taken to the Medical Center at Symmes.

Man gets time for crash that killed friend

By Patrick McGEE
ADVOCATE STAFF

A 23-year-old Arlington man, found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, was sentenced to two and a half years in prison on July 11 for his role in an accident that killed his friend.

John T. McCaffery grabbed the wheel of the car Luke W. Konig was driving back from a New England Patriots game in Foxboro on Nov. 20. McCaffrey's drunken act sent the Ford Bronco swerving off Interstate 95, killing 21-year-old Konig, authorities said.

McCaffrey has served a little more than week of the one year he must serve of his sentence. He will be on probation for five years and must also enter an alcohol abuse program and pay \$7,000 restitution to Konig's family for funeral expenses. He was sentenced by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Barbara Dorch-O'Kara.

Contacted at her home in Arlington Konig's mother, Rosemary, declined to comment.

Prosecutor John Corrigan said McCaffrey's blood-alcohol level was 0.26, more than triple the legal limit for driving a vehicle.

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If you have questions on recycling, check the printed flyer you should have received in the mail.

If you didn't receive one, your first step is to get one from the town's public works department, 646-1000, Ext. 4080. Make sure to give your address when you call, since there are two different recycling pick-up routes. If your question isn't answered on the flyer, check the list below. If you still need clarification on an item, or you have questions or suggestions for the Town's Recycling Committee, try the public works department at the number above.

The information in the lists below is meant to supplement the information in the flyer.

■ Junk Mail - Yes, window envelopes, stickers, return post cards, etc. No free pens, coins, key rings, or other plastic or metal items that might come in the envelope with a promotion. No also to the plastic envelopes that some catalogs and magazines come in.

■ Office Paper - Yes, white and colored paper, including envelopes, even recycled paper and "carbonless" paper. No carbon paper (black or dark blue sheets). No also to envelopes that are not paper. If you can't tear it, it's probably a plastic product that is textured like paper and usually white in color, but cannot be recycled.

■ Flat Boxes - Yes, cereal, cracker, cookie and even tissue and shoe boxes. It helps to flatten the boxes, but it's not necessary, as long as they fit securely inside your blue bin or can be packaged into a brown paper bag. No plastic or foil liners, inserts, or wrappers that come with the boxes, so remove them before recycling. If the box is stained with oil or grease or has food particles stuck

on it, it cannot be recycled.

■ Egg cartons - No, whether plastic or paper mache.

■ Corrugated Cardboard - Yes, but boxes must be cut or torn up. Small amounts should be in pieces small enough to fit inside your recycling bin and not pop out of the bin where the wind might blow it away. Larger amounts should be in sections no bigger than three feet long by three feet wide and tied up with twine. The bundle should be heavy enough to keep from being blown away in the wind or should be weighed down with your bin. Small amounts of packing tape or paper labels stuck to cardboard is OK. Remove any plastic shipping label pouches. No corrugated cardboard that is stained with oil or grease or has food particles stuck on it. No waxed or plastic coated cardboard. No plastic inserts or foam "peanut" packing material.

■ Milk or juice cartons - Yes for aerosol paint cans are OK, but must be emptied by venting the can completely (no pressure left). Latex paint cans must be opened and any remaining paint allowed to dry out completely before recycling. No oil based paint cans. Oil based paint is a hazardous waste, so save these for hazardous waste collection day.

■ Plastic containers, lids and caps - Yes, plastic containers marked with any number, one through seven, as well as those without numbers. Containers for food or detergent or non-hazardous or non-toxic substances are accepted. Labels can stay on. Containers should be empty, rinsing them out will help but isn't necessary. Lids or caps are recyclable but are often of a different type, so remove them and place in the blue bin separately. No automotive product containers, even if empty or washed out, can be taken. This includes motor oil, antifreeze, windshield washer fluid, etc., regardless of the number marked on the container. No plastic that's flexible, such as plastic wrap, plastic bags, old shower curtains. No other plastic items, such as kitchen implements, cracked wastebaskets, etc.

■ Metal cans - Yes for cans made out of steel (tin) and aluminum. It's OK to remove the ends, stick them inside, then flatten the can to save room, but it's not necessary. If the sharp edges are tucked or folded inside, it's safer for the people working in the sorting facility where the cans are taken. Paper labels can stay on. No cans that contained automotive

watches, have been recycled in town for some time, now. Look for the recycling container wherever you buy button batteries. Volunteers from the recycling committee pick up the batteries for recycling. Plans are in the works for nickel-cadmium batteries to be recycled in a similar manner.

Arlington expands recycling program

RECYCLING, from page 1A.
the recycling truck when it comes for pick up.

The schools and town buildings also recycle all their burned out fluorescent light tubes, which contain small amounts of mercury. Previously, these went to the incinerator in Andover.

where some of the mercury escaped into the atmosphere and eventually ended up in the ocean. The mercury contained within these tubes is now being recovered in a recycling facility, instead.

Button batteries (containing mercury), such as those used for hearing aids and

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Indeed, residents at New Horizons enjoy three delicious meals daily, weekly housekeep-

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Stop by for a special *Open House* any Saturday or Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m., at 400 Hemenway St., Marlboro. Or call Bill Miller at (508) 460-5000. In Woburn, visit lovely New Horizons at Choate at 21 Warren Ave.

From I-95 in Waltham follow U.S. 20 west for 13 miles to Wilson St. (Look for traffic light, Mobil Station and Cumberland Farms.) Turn right on Wilson St. and go 1/2 mile to New Horizons at end.

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New Horizons residents (l to r) Barbara Leahy, Grace Adamian, and Esther Bowman.

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Arlington hiker still missing

MISSING, from page 1A.
often follow streams and creeks downhill, hoping the flowing water will lead them out of the wilderness.

Search teams scoured all the waterways in the area, but the effort proved fruitless.

"It's always difficult for us to say that we've done the best we could, but at some point you have to say that the area has been searched as thoroughly as possible," said Fister. "Of course it's very difficult and very frustrating."

Fister said investigators have not ruled out the possibility of a wildlife attack, but believe such an attack would have left behind evidence that searchers would have

found. Bears in the park will go after food, but do not attack visitors, she said. Likewise, there has never been a reported mountain lion attack in the park. Rattlesnakes are out there, but not common, Fister said.

"If she were hurt in the area where we searched, we feel we would have come across her," Fister said.

One area where her body — if she did in fact meet her death in the park — might be hard to locate is on the Yosemite Valley cliffs. These cliffs, the nearest of which are approximately three miles north of where Hesselschwerdt was last seen, were scaled by search teams in some places and

inspected by helicopter crews in others.

"There are a lot of nooks and crannies that we could not get to," Fister said.

In the last three decades, there have been at least three cases where visitors to Yosemite went missing without a trace. Fister said there have also been fewer than a half-dozen cases where several years later, bones or credit cards have been discovered that can be linked to people who previously had been missing without a trace.

"The investigation is still open," Fister said. "If we come up with a viable indication she's still out there, we'll resume the search."

Couples' friends, neighbors and relatives hold out hope for missing local woman

COUPLE, from page 1A.
planned ascent of Glacier Point. Hesselschwerdt disappeared.

Twelve days have passed — long, slow days for her fellow workers at the Lowell social service agency where she worked as a clinical social worker.

"We're calling Yosemite each day (for an update)," said Albert Scott, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell. "Everyone is pretty upset. There is a lot of concern."

"She had been talking about taking the trip," Scott said. "She was really looking forward to it. Now I'm looking forward to her coming back to work."

Hesselschwerdt works with children and adults referred to the private agency for counseling. Her relatives said she also did contract work for other agencies in the Boston area.

Hesselschwerdt's neighbors said they knew very little about the woman before reading news accounts of her disappearance. She and Monahan, a 42-year-old social worker, moved into an apartment in a two-family home on Albermarle Street about eight months ago, relatives said.

"They are a quiet, pleasant couple," said neighbor Nancy Arena who occasionally saw them on the street and exchanged a wave or

smile. "They both seem nice. We'd see them bicycle a lot."

"We're really sad," she added. "We're praying for their whole family."

The youngest of six children, Hesselschwerdt grew up in Roslindale. She and Monahan have dated about 10 years.

"They have a wonderful relationship," Janet Hesselschwerdt said. "He's doing as well as can be expected. I think he's funneling all his strength into finding Jeanne."

"We are all holding on to every last ray of hope," she said. "It can't end like this with not one clue."

— Tom Rose

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By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

Another Arlington man has been indicted for bank fraud.

The charges against George Kennedy have little to do with Arlington but have made waves in the state's political circles because of Kennedy's connections.

Kennedy is one of the top lobbyists at the State House, is a close friend of Speaker Charles Flaherty and has also served as Flaherty's lawyer in the past.

Kennedy, 50, pleaded not guilty on Friday for bank fraud, wire fraud and mail fraud. One of the mail fraud charges involves allegations of sending "fraudulent pretenses and representations" to Bank Five on Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington in 1991, according

to the indictment. Bank Five has since been bought out by Cambridge Savings Bank.

Ann Marie Kent, a spokeswoman for the U.S. District Attorney's office, would not elaborate on the mail allegedly sent to Bank Five.

"We're limiting comment to what's contained in the indictment right now," Kent said. She also declined to comment on speculation that federal officials are indicting Flaherty's friends, such as Kennedy, as means to gather incriminating evidence on the speaker.

Most of Kennedy's allegedly fraudulent dealings were with Dime Savings Bank of New York and involved four real estate transactions in Cape Cod and one in Lincoln.

The indictment alleged that the

aims of the bank fraud, wire fraud and mail fraud by Kennedy and others were "to purchase real estate with little or no money down."

Kennedy's lawyer, Tracy Miner could not be reached for comment but she released a statement.

"George Kennedy is disappointed but, in light of the extensive leaking of grand jury proceedings, not surprised by the indictment," the statement said adding that Kennedy is innocent and will "vigorously defend himself."

In an unrelated case Arlington resident John F. Doyle has been charged with bank fraud in June. Federal officials have charged Doyle with fraudulently financing the Old Colony Condominiums on Old Colony Lane. His plea hearing has not yet been scheduled.

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Lobbyist faces bank fraud charges

By Patrick McGee
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Larkin named to commission

Arlington resident Lynne E. Larkin was recently sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission.

"I have known Lynne for many years," commission chairman George D. Brown said. "She is an outstanding, experienced attorney who will be an excellent addition to the commission."

A former general counsel of The Boston Company, Larkin is co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's Corporate Counsel Committee and a member of the Women Corporate Counsel Network Steering Committee. She also serves as a director of the Camp Fire Council for Eastern Massachusetts and as a trustee for the Pleasant Street Congregational Church in Arlington.

Larkin received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Massachusetts in 1973. She graduated from Boston College Law School, where she was executive editor of Boston College Law Review, in 1977. Larkin served as an associate for the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar until 1983, when she joined The Boston Company as assistant general counsel. She was named deputy general counsel of The Boston Company in 1985, and as general counsel in 1993. As general counsel, Larkin was responsible for the legal management of the company and its subsidiaries. She served at The Boston Company until 1994, after its sale to Mellon Bank Corporation.

Larkin was appointed to the Ethics Commission on June 23, by Gov. William Weld. The five members of the commission are appointed to staggered five-year, non-renewable terms. Three commissioners are selected by the governor, one by the attorney general and one by the secretary of state. Members are prohibited from engaging in political activity while they serve on the commission. The commissioners serve part-time and are paid on a per diem basis.

Larkin replaces Commissioner Constance J. Doty, former administrator of the Boston Rent Equity Board, and current director of jobs and community services for the City of Boston.



Patrick McGee

New Advocate reporter named

Patrick McGee is the new reporter for The Arlington Advocate. McGee, 24, graduated from Northeastern University in June, where he was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The Northeastern News.

Through Northeastern's cooperative education program he also wrote for The Patriot Ledger and The Boston Globe. McGee worked as an overnight crime reporter for the Ledger and as a metro reporter for the Globe.

Before becoming editor-in-chief of The Northeastern News, McGee was awarded the Everett C. Marsden Award four times for his reporting and served as editor of every section except for sports. He was selected for Who's Who Among College Students this year.

McGee grew up in the South Shore and graduated from Norwell High School where he was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

McGee participated in the Anti-Defamation League's 1994 Campus Editors' Study Mission to Poland and Israel. He was one of 18 editors from across the country selected for the fact-finding tour.

In March he was invited to the White House with about 100 other college journalists to discuss possible cuts to financial aid with President Clinton and his cabinet.

McGee says his goal at the Advocate is to "supply readers with the most meaningful and useful information possible." He said the citizens and officials of Arlington have given him a warm welcome.

He lives in Boston.



Trish Sullivan and Sean, Michael, Christina, Paul, Dennis, Daniel and nurse-midwife Bonny Steuer

"I was afraid I'd have this baby on Rte. 128..."

Trish Sullivan lives in Dedham, but she thought it was worth the drive to The Malden Hospital for midwife Bonny Steuer to deliver her sixth child. "Bonny was so patient with me. She waited until I was ready to make the next move," says Trish. "I delivered my first four at a Boston Hospital, but they made me feel like I was in a baby factory. Trish, gets the personal touch - you don't have a baby every day! Whether it's your first or your sixth, you want to be pampered just a little bit. Bonny treated me like a guest in her own home," says Trish. "I would recommend Bonny to anyone who is looking for a wonderful midwife."

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COMMENT

The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

Editorial

Local business

Driving into Arlington for the first time recently, a visitor noticed several things about the town: Massachusetts Avenue suddenly had no lanes, there were more trees, and empty storefronts were plentiful.

One building appeared to have housed a pharmacy; there was an interesting-looking, but vacant, bank building, and going-out-of-business signs decorated the windows of a gift shop. The visitor thought he had entered the revitalization-needed zone.

That is why the news coming out of Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting is encouraging. Three eateries were given the nod to set up shop in Arlington. Plans for an additional restaurant go before the town's zoning board this week.

In approving the plans, Selectmen discussed the "pro-business" attitude of the board. They talked about whether the new smoking ban was hurting the town's businesses.

Both the town and the Chamber of Commerce have worked hard to attract businesses. However, these recent successes should not lead anyone to believe that more should not be done.

Arlington must not join the growing number of towns across the country that have lost their downtown stores to shopping malls.

There is enough of a historic draw to keep visitors coming in, not to mention the success a business cornering the bike path market might have.

Local residents can also do their part by being loyal to the good shops in their neighborhood. If the price is the same and the product just as good, why not walk a few blocks to shop instead of driving several miles?

Guest comment

Against the death penalty

By Anne M. Paulsen

The death penalty is an issue in the forefront of the news these days. As a member of the Criminal Justice Committee, I have attended many long hearings on the death penalty, the most recent being the 10-hour hearing in May. Families of victims who had been murdered came forward to ask us not to reinstate the death penalty. To a person, they said that the death penalty simply added to the violence that had already taken place. They stated that nothing would return their loved ones and that another violent act would not end their pain.

Sister Helen Prejean, a counselor on death row in Louisiana, commented that the death penalty develops more and more victims as the process unfolds. She testified that death ends the convict's pain, but the pain for the victim's family goes on. Furthermore, everyone who must participate in the death penalty process becomes a victim: the defending lawyer who was unable to convince a jury, the warden and jailers who must tie down the convict and administer the final blow; the family of the convict who must suffer the violence that has hit them. A warden from a prison in Mississippi who administered three executions testified that he could never wash his hands enough to rid himself of the stain of what he had done.

The question remains: is the death penalty the best deterrent for murderers? There is no credible empirical evidence which proves that it is such a deterrent. Of the states which now permit capital punishment, those such as Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia, where the death penalty is most often imposed, have much higher homicide rates than Michigan.

DEATH PENALTY, see page 11A.

The Arlington Advocate

5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174

Established 1871 • Published Every Thursday

Circulation 1-800-982-4023 Editorial 617-643-7900 Retail Advertising 617-487-7260

Classified Advertising 617-487-SELL Billing Inquiries 617-487-7200

Single newsstand copy \$1.50. Subscriptions by mail, in county, \$25 per year.

By mail out of county, \$42.50 per year. Call for senior rates.

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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc.

P.O. Box 379, Wayne, NJ 07474 Reports available upon request

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspaper Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, Boston Suburban Weekly Advertising Network



Revealing underwear and other Cosmo junk

LIFE AND ALL THAT

TERRY MAROTTA



It was one of those moments you sometimes have in the check-out line. The store is crowded, 12 grownups stand within earshot, and your child suddenly sings out from his post by the magazine rack. "Hey Mom! Let's buy this magazine and find out what Dad's underwear says about him!"

And so, for the first time in 20 years, I bought a copy of "Cosmopolitan", and was amazed to find it still as mincing, coy and overall cheesy today as it was back in '65, when every big city had a Playboy Club staffed by a fleet of hardworking footsore and mightily underwired human Bunnies.

The cover alone speaks volumes, sporting as it does both a picture of a young woman in half a dress and teasers for the articles inside: "How To Get Yourself in the Mood for Great Sex," the persuasive "What His Underwear Says About Him," and "Tom Arnold Pours Out His Soul."

We turned first to the Editor's Column, a kind of opening monologue by Helen Gurley Brown, who's 65 if she's a day, and has the waxy face and stiffened coif of a china-head doll whose wig is slowly starting to loosen and lift away from her shiny noggins.

"How often have you turned him down for sex because you're too

tired?" she begins, announcing the piece called "You're Not Even in the Mood and Suddenly You're Having the Best Sex Ever" (illustrated with a small close-up of two people passionately smelling each other's noses.)

There's a book excerpt on Brigitte Bardot, the former film star who, she goes on, still attracts so much attention her home is "often under siege by fans trying to steal her underwear."

"Shall we visit some of LA's hot 20-somethings to see what they're up to?" she continues. "The party-girl scene is surely happening."

she quotes her correspondent from La La Land: "You see these cuties in minis. Wonder Bras and full make-up cruising all the trendy places." Meet these wild babes in Sandra's piece."

So in we dug, to meet all the wild babes that lie between the shiny covers of "Cosmo."

A full page of horoscopes sets the tone. The advice under my sign says "For once you stop playing the subdued good girl... Meanwhile, the artist in you is emerging. You paint, write songs or simply take off-beat Polaroids of your pals."

I kept turning: "Are You Too Comfy With Your Man?" asks the title to a two-page quiz you can give yourself. (Do you let him see you flossing? was one of the questions.)

"Tuning In To The People Around You — Can You Afford Not To?" wonders the caption to another article. ("Never let your eyes roam, especially when you're with a man." "Your riveting personal history can't possibly equal the power of letting him talk about his job")

"What Men Really Want To See You Wear" was deeply informative. ("Famous hunk Fabio," it turns out, wants see me in crinkled silk.) (Unaccountably, we are

treated to the exposed left breast of F.H. Fab, whose neck muscles start just under his eyes.) Informative too was "Water Magic: Four Recipes For Sexy Baths" ("three drops jasmine oil...ylang, ylang oil...") The photo in the tub a naked, bubble-covered woman, and a naked half-submerged guy with a cocoon of suds over his shoulders that make him look oddly like Peaches n' Cream Barbie in her Dream Shawl.

"Woman We Can't Stand" ignores a century of feminine solidarity to cite kind and confident women as targets for contempt. And the "cuties" from L.A. turn out to be five pushy, promiscuous groupies — (and if that blonde babe in the foreground is 20-something, I'm still sweet 16.)

On the whole, it's the old message on the pages of "Cosmo" Primp. Please men, whatever the cost to truth. Be jealous of other women.

That night, our 11-year-old, having read the underwear piece, said, "Hey, Dad, 'Cosmo' says you're a Mama's boy!" Our 16-year-old said "Get this junk out of our house."

Hey, I'm a fun person — I take offbeat Polaroids of my pals! — but those were my sentiments exactly.

Letters to the Editor

Trail accident is not surprising

To the editor:

I was saddened to read last week's front page story about the 81-year-old woman badly injured on the Minuteman Trail, but I can't say I was surprised. My wife and I settled in Arlington a year ago and are avid users of the bike trail. But I was very surprised then and continue to be uncomfortable today with the trail's designated traffic scheme, which directs walkers and joggers to "keep right" and travel in the same direction as bicyclists and in-line skaters.

The picture accompanying the story illustrated the problem perfectly: the couple walking abreast completely obstructs their side of the trail, and are oblivious to the cyclists approaching them from behind. (This problem is even worse when such a couple is accompanied by small children or a dog, which are prone to unexpected moves.) In order to pass, the cyclists would have to cross the center line into the oncoming lane, an extremely hazardous situation given the speed at which cyclists and skaters close the distance between them. The other option is to slow way down and shout "Excuse Me!" or "On Your Left!" or some other greeting, but this strategy often elicits a startled and unpredictable reaction from obstructing walkers, creating an unpleasant experience for everyone involved.

I was taught growing up to ride my bike on the right side of the

street, because of the speed concurrency with auto traffic, and to walk on the left side, so that I could see approaching cars and be sure they saw me, and move even farther to the side of the road if necessary. The same system and logic should apply on the Minuteman Trail.

When walking or running on the trail, I have never been comfortable with bicyclists and skaters whizzing by me from behind, so I've often disregarded the 'bylaws' and kept to the left side, where I could see approaching bicyclists and skaters in plenty of time to move to the extreme left side to allow them (especially those traveling abreast, as couples are wont to do) to pass without incident. Most importantly, I have been able to make eye contact to ensure each of us knew what the other was doing.

Walkers and even joggers move at much slower speeds than skaters and cyclists, and can easily move to the side of the trail to allow everyone safe passage — if they can see other traffic approaching. The designated scheme should be changed immediately to have walkers and joggers keep left, facing bicycle and skater traffic, so incidents like last week's can be avoided.

What we don't need out of this incident is a simmering conflict between different types (or generations) of users, or unenforceable regulations and police patrols on the trail. Many people, including myself, are walkers, joggers, skaters, and bicyclists at different times, and this common sense change, along with some common courtesy, is all that's needed to

prevent re-occurrences of last week's tragedy.

"As for the fact that the "younger" cyclist didn't have the decency and the guts to stop and come to the aid of the woman he or she struck; that's a symptom of a much deeper problem: a lack of consideration, let alone respect, for others that too many young people exhibit today. It's a challenge that every parent and every member of our community should confront, and one that will take much more than a simple rule change to remedy."

Ned Reynolds
Thorndike Street

Bilafer's quote angers reader

To the editor:

As a Town Meeting member, I participated in many meetings this spring, working with fellow concerned citizens, town officials and our legislators, attempting to provide enough funds for our schools and town services. We were fortunate, and mostly overjoyed when the House of Representatives voted to increase the minimum per pupil aid to \$75, which was then agreed to by the Senate and the Governor. We were saved, even if only for this year.

There was, unfortunately, a cost to this increase. Funds were cut from a number of state agencies that provide educational services to the public schools, including Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications.

tions, where I worked. As a result of those budget cuts, 14 of my colleagues and I were laid off.

I have accepted the fact that the increase in aid to Arlington led to my unemployment and sincerely hope that the money will be well spent locally. But I would like to see an understanding of where this money came from and how hard it is to get it to us at the local level.

I am dismayed by Mr. Bilafer's comment that the \$456,410.00 "certainly isn't going to make a great difference." My understanding is that half a million dollars is the equivalent of 10 police officers or 10 teachers or 10 fire-fighters. Perhaps Mr. Bilafer can elaborate on why he thinks the increase won't have much of an impact on the town.

Judith Nierenberg
Precinct 10

Understanding an autistic child

To the editor:

I have followed with great interest the stories and comments raised in the Peter Agrillo case, for I, too, have a son. My son is retarded, and autistic, but he is only 6.

Until just this year, my son did not notice other children. But rather than celebrate this new awareness of his peers, I have found this developmental achievement to be bittersweet. Now he wants to play and be included but

LETTERS, see page 9A.

LETTERS, from page 8A.
does not know how. I see him standing in front of our house as the other children pass by and he tries to reach out to them. It scares the other children, and I understand that they cross the street to avoid him and whisper to each other about him. I can't explain to the other children what my son is about, as I am too close to it. But you can.

Please teach your children about my son. Tell them that some kids are different in what they can do and how much they can learn and how they act and walk and talk. But underneath all those differences is a kid, just like them. My kid likes music, the big slide, balls, story books, and hugs. He wants to be near, to hear the jokes even if he can't understand them, to watch the other kids play, even if he can't participate. If he pushes you aside, he does not mean ill, he just can't talk or understand the social cues of turn taking or the motor planning of going around you. You don't have to tolerate it, but please don't hate him. Maybe you can teach him a way to negotiate around you or gesture you to move. His parents have tried to teach him that, but as his peers can probably do better. Or even just say "No" and teach him that such behavior is not acceptable. For my son is not bad, he just doesn't understand the rules of social interactions. If you try to play with him or invite him over for a visit, he probably won't understand what he is supposed to do. But if you keep on repeating the attempts, he may finally learn how to play with you. My son will grow, and, surprisingly, you will feel good about yourself.

What makes my son different is not his fault, and it is not contagious. It is his life, not one any of us who love him would have chosen, but one he has embraced with spirit and courage. He worked hard to learn how to use his hands, to walk, and now to talk using sign

language. Things we take for granted and unfold with ease he works at for hours, weeks, years. Sometimes he is able to master an elementary task, and sometimes not. But there is something very special about interacting with him. There is a sweetness and life force that touches all who work with him and make the effort to connect. He certainly has enriched our lives and uncovered deep strengths within us.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank those in our community who have supported our son. To our neighbors who brought us meals for the first two weeks after his birth. To the "honorary grandma and grandpa" next door who have become his first friends and who teach his parents to have courage. To the wonderful ladies at the Star Market bakery who have all learned the signs for "I want a cookie please" and never refuse him. To Arlington Recreation, a true community resource, that welcomes our son to their program with laughter and acceptance. To the Department of Special Education who have worked hard over the years to educate him. And to that exceptional mother and father at camp or at the playground who don't have a special needs child yet don't stare but instead reach out to say hello and to teach their children to include my son. Your kindnesses are noticed and mean so much to us. Thank you.

Deborah Smith
Arlington

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Judith Nierenberg
Precinct 10

THANK YOU

EMTs praised

To the editor:

On July 1, then again on the 5th, Armstrong Ambulance Service took me to the emergency room. The EMTs were helpful, courteous and caring, which I particularly appreciated on July 5 when I was really upset.

Pat Adornetto
Arlington

Belmont thanks firefighters

To the editor:

The town of Belmont is deeply grateful to the firefighters of Arlington who responded to the call for aid in fighting the sad and terrible fire which consumed one wing of our middle school in the early hours of July 9. Through the courage and dedication of many firefighters, the dangerous fire was contained to the wing where it started without serious personal injury to anyone.

We send our heartfelt thanks to Arlington.

The Belmont Board of Selectmen and the Belmont School Committee
Belmont

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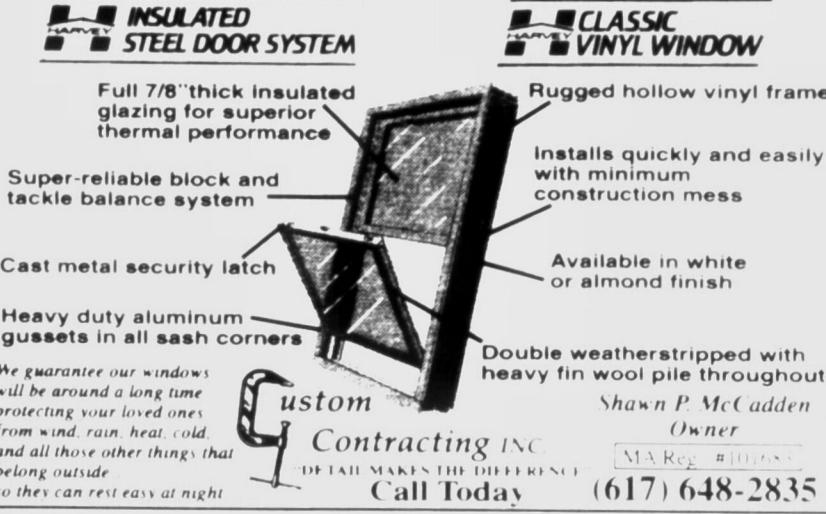


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OBITUARIES

Priscilla Gillis FORMER SECRETARY

Priscilla (Standish) Gillis of Arlington died July 7 at the Park Avenue Nursing Home, following a lengthy illness. She was 88.

Born in Boston, she was a longtime Arlington resident and had attended secretarial school. She had been employed for many years as a secretary for the Church of Covenant in Boston and also for Pilgrim Press (United Church of Christ Publishing). After her retirement she taught kindergarten at the Park Avenue Congregational Church.

She was the wife of the late Kenneth G. mother of Priscilla A. Aho of Washington and grandmother of Laurel E. Aho.

Funeral services were held on July 10 at the Saville Funeral Home. Burial followed at Cambridge Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington.

Christina Cutter IN HER 85TH YEAR

Christina (MacLeod) Cutter of Arlington and Ossipee, N.H. died June 27 at the Medical Center at Symmes, following a brief illness. She was 85.

Born in Waltham she had lived in Arlington for 42 years. She was employed by the United Car Fas-

tener Company of Kendall Square for 25 years. She was a member of the Carroll County Grange #160 for 33 years where she was Lady Assistant Steward, she held Office of the Graces of the Lovell Union Grange and was a member of the Wakefield-Brookfield Senior Citizens Association.

She was the wife of the late Clarence E. mother of Barbara A. Gridley and her husband Michael C. Gridley of Arlington, grandmother of Melissa, Kristen and Brian Gridley, aunt of Janice Norcross of Southboro and Robert MacLeod of Ashland.

A funeral service was held on July 1 at the First Baptist Church.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund Clinic for Pediatric Cancer, One Harvard St. Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Josephine Pesce HOMEMAKER

Josephine (DiMare) Pesce of Arlington died, unexpectedly, July 8 at the Medical Center at Symmes. She was 79.

Born in Italy, she had been a longtime Arlington resident and a homemaker. She was a member of the St. Dominic Society.

She was the wife of the late Gaetano, mother of Vincenzo of Venezuela, Lucia DeGrande of Arlington and the late Luigi of Venezuela, sister of Carmelina DiMare

and Maria Spinali, both of Somerville, and the late John J. DiMare of Watertown. Anita Russo of Roslindale and Concetta Fazio of Mo. She also leaves 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said July 13 at St. Agnes Church. Entombment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Margaret M. Earls
50 YEAR RESIDENT

Margaret M. (O'Connell) Earls of Arlington died, unexpectedly, July 1 at the Norwood Hospital. She was 80.

Born in Cambridge, she was a 50 year resident of Arlington. She was a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston University and Boston College Graduate School. She was an assistant director of development at Regis College, a part-time teacher at Arlington High School and former administrative secretary at Boston College Law School. She was an officer with Friends of Robbins Library, the Arlington Catholic Women's Club and deputy warden of precinct 8 in Arlington.

She was the wife of the late James J. father of James M. of Burlington, Terrance D. Earls and Margaret Henes, both of Westwood, Rosemarie Hadidian and Ellen Chesley, both of Maryland, and Kevin of South Carolina. She also leaves ten grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said July 5 at St. Agnes Church. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Keefe Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

J. (Taccione), father of Mark of Florida, Frank G. II of Conn. grandfather of Mark, Stephanie and Shannon, and brother of the late Louise Deluiso.

A funeral Mass was said July 5 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Catherine A. Kelleher ACCOUNTANT

Catherine A. "Kay" (Walsh) Kelleher of Arlington died July 1 at Youville Hospital, following a brief illness. She was 69.

Born in Charlestown, she was a graduate of Somerville High School and a longtime Arlington resident. She had been employed by First National Stores as an accountant.

She was the wife of Joseph, mother of Katherine M. Spellman of Woburn, Dr. Maureen E. Kelleher and William M., both of Chelmsford, sister of Anna Sheehan and John K. of Tewksbury, Thomas of Medford, James of Malden, Theresa Dinsmore of Pelham, N.H. and the late Michael Walsh, and grandmother of Michael and Karen Spellman of Woburn and Dennis and Kevin Kelleher of Chelmsford.

A funeral Mass was said July 3 at St. Agnes Church. Burial followed at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Arrangements were made by the George L. Doherty Funeral Home in Somerville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Youville Hospital, 1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Memorial services were held July 15 at the Mount Carmel Cemetery in Pleasanton, Kansas.

Arrangements were made by the Fairchild Funeral Home in Kansas.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winnie Crooks Memorial Fund.

Bennett J. MacDonald LIFELONG RESIDENT

Bennett J. MacDonald of Arlington died June 30 at the Medical Center at Symmes. He was 74.

Born in East Boston, he was a lifelong resident of Arlington and had been employed as a construction laborer with Union Local 223.

He was the husband of the late Irene M. (Fitzsimmons), father of Paul of Arlington and Richard of Reading, and Godfather of Kerry of Arlington and Kathleen of Reading. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held July 3 at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in Boston, she had grown up in Arlington. She was a homemaker.

Memorial services were held July 13 at the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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643-1634

She was the wife of James L. daughter of Ruth and Al Doucet, and sister of Michael Doucet of N.M.

A funeral Mass was said July 1 at St. Agnes Church.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Susan A. Caggiano FORMER RESIDENT

Susan A. (Dinitto) Caggiano of Winchester, formerly of Arlington, died July 14 at her home. She was 76.

Born in Somerville, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a retired clerk for Boston Sand and Gravel. She was also a Past Worthy Matron of Longfellow Chapter of Eastern Star.

She was the wife of the late Robert A. and aunt of Janet Moran of Arlington and Ann Hay of Florida.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Home.

**Anne R. Taylor
FORMER CLERK**

Anne R. (Cunningham) Taylor of Arlington died July 4 at the Meadow Green Nursing Home in Waltham following a brief illness. She was 95.

Born in Scotland, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a retired clerk for Boston Sand and Gravel. She was also a Past Worthy Matron of Longfellow Chapter of Eastern Star.

She was the wife of the late Robert A. and aunt of Janet Moran of Arlington and Ann Hay of Florida.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Home.

Winifred E. Crooks FOSTER MOTHER

Winifred "Winnie" E. Crooks of Mound City, Kansas died July 11 at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City. She was 70.

Born in Laharpe, Kansas, she was a foster mother who cared for more than 200 children in her home.

She was the wife of Lonnie, mother of three sons, Ronny McFarland, Ted and Mike Crooks, all of Kansas, and three daughters, Donna Sue Lee and Melody Crooks, both of Kansas and Trisha Orfanos of Arlington. She also leaves five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Graveside services were held July 15 at the Mount Carmel Cemetery in Pleasanton, Kansas.

Arrangements were made by the Fairchild Funeral Home in Kansas.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winnie Crooks Memorial Fund.

Marianne E.

Hollinrake HOMEMAKER

Marianne E. Hollinrake of Chelmsford, formerly Arlington, died June 28 following a heart attack at Brigham and Woman's Hospital. She was 35.

Born in Boston, she had grown up in Arlington. She was a homemaker.

Memorial services were held July 13 at the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Born in Woburn, he had resided in Winchester for most of his life before moving to Florida four years ago. He was self-employed in the heavy equipment business for many years and later owned the Willow Cafe in Waltham. He had also worked as a salesmen for Volvo Village in Newton for many years. He was a U.S. Army Air Force Veteran of the Korean War.

He was the husband of the late Irene M. (Fitzsimmons), father of Paul of Arlington and Richard of Reading, and Godfather of Kerry of Arlington and Kathleen of Reading. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held July 3 at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in Boston, she had grown up in Arlington. She was a homemaker.

Memorial services were held July 13 at the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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